

Eastern Illinois University

The Keep

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Eastern Illinois University

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HOME OF THE BUTTERFLIES

Charleston was named the “Butterfly Capital of Illinois” by the Urban Butterfly Initiative at the Charleston City Council meeting on Tuesday night.

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SWEET VICTORY

Eastern’s baseball team won its match on the road against Butler on Tuesday with a score of 2-0.

PAGE 8

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, March 20, 2019

“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

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CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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Sign-ups for Panther Service Day to be held Thursday

By Maria Ruettiger
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism will be holding Panther Service Day sign-ups on Thursday.

Crystal Brown, Assistant Director of Civic Engagement, said Panther Service Day has been held every spring semester since 2003.

“Panther Service Day is one of our four major service days that we do each year. So, we send students out in small groups of 10 to 25 typically,” Brown said. “(They) do a two-hour volunteer project at one of our local non-profits.”

Alex Martens, a graduate assistant for College of Student Affairs Program, said that volunteering for Panther Service Day has Eastern students not only helping with the community, but becoming closer with the citizens.

Martens said since this is his first year working for the Panther Service Day, it reminds him of a smaller version of “Jump Start,” which is when all the freshmen volunteer in the beginning of the fall semester.

“To have kind of a continuous of (Jump Start) where you have all the different students throughout EIU that come together and volunteer in the number of different community projects is pretty cool,” Martens said.

This year they are going to be going to about 12 to 13 different projects, Brown said.

Some of the places that these groups or individuals will be helping out at are in Ashmore cleaning the fire trucks; helping with Fit to Serve by preparing the gardens for this growing season; Standing Stone Community Center; Camp New Hope; Douglas Hart Nature Center and the Five Mile House.

SERVICE DAY, page 5

Game your heart out



PHOTOS BY THALIA ROULEY |
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Top: Video game consoles and TVs were set up in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday night for a video game tournament event held by University Board.

Right: Lucas Priestley (left), a freshman computer information technology major, and Malik Myles (right), a senior kinesiology major, play the video game “Tekken 7” at a video game tournament held by University Board. The tournament was held in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday night from 7-10.



Plans underway for campus capital projects

By Analicia Haynes
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

Replacing the elevators in McAfee Gym and the Student Services Building along with other significant projects are expected to take place during the summer semester.

Tim Zimmer, the director of facilities planning and management, announced the long anticipated repairs during a Tuesday Faculty Senate meeting.

Zimmer said contracts are set to be awarded for about \$600,000 worth of heating and air conditioning work on campus such as replacing the heating and air conditioning in the math department and replacing the heating and air conditioning units on the roof of the business office.

In addition to that, Zimmer said electrical work will also be done such as replacing all of the main switch gears like in Old Main or Buzzard Hall.

The original designs for this replacement was completed and bid on in 2015 were “shelved” because of the impasse, Zimmer said.

Many of the capital projects on campus were shelved as a result of the budget impasse that started in 2015 including the replacement of the elevators in the Student Services Building and McAfee Gym.

Construction on the elevators ceased on June 30, 2015, Zimmer said, and replacing these elevators is the one project that is the most anticipated.

Grunloh Construction will complete the elevator project, and Zimmer said they are waiting for approval before beginning the project at the end of the semester.

He said he hopes to have many of expected projects to be finished by the start of the Fall 2019 semester.

But Zimmer said because of the budget impasse, the change order, which is work that is added (or sometimes deleted) from the original contract and thus alters the original contract amount or completion date, for Grunloh Construction is at about \$143,000.

He said since then the prevailing wages have increased, and material stored outside had to be thrown away, which he said reflects the magnitude that the state budget impasse had on not just Eastern but state wide.

There is another part of the change order, Zimmer mentioned, in which the elevator supplier requested \$60,000 for elevator storage, because as of last year the elevator supplier wanted 60,000 for elevator storage.

Zimmer said they built all the elements for the elevators, but since the project stopped in June of 2015 they had to store those elements like the elevator motor.

He said in order to store it and maintain the warranty they had to uncrate the motor and rotate by

hand otherwise it would deteriorate.

That part of the change order has not been executed.

Zimmer said completing the elevator work would also “entail some handicap accessible door openers” like finishing the work at Buzzard Hall and the Tarble Arts Center and doing some sidewalk work.

“There are half a dozen sidewalk areas that will be improved and made more accessible,” Zimmer said.

He said in regards to repairs that are needed for the Life Science Building, a design kick-off meeting for the building’s heating and air conditioning was held and is expected to start next summer.

The project started about five years ago, Zimmer said, but because of the impasse it was left alone and the ceiling in the building was left without tiles or lights, something that would have cost more to temporarily fix.

Billy Hung, the Senate recorder and a biology professor, said it is frustrating when he and other faculty members try to recruit students from high schools that have better classrooms than Eastern.

“It seems like we’re working with both hands tied behind our back in a way,” Hung said. “I know that (facilities) is amazing because you guys basically live in our building ... it’s held together by good will and duct tape. I appreciate the hard work of (facilities).”

PROJECTS, page 5

Career Services to inform about US interviews

By Blake Faith
Contributing Writer | @BFAITH0024

International students struggling to adapt to American interviewing styles can learn more about it by attending Career Services’ Mastering the United States Interview Culture for International Students Wednesday.


One of this year’s goals for Career Services was to offer more events and information for international students at Eastern, said John Marr, employer relations specialist and career adviser. Those events, along with Mastering the United States Interview Culture for International Students, are aimed to help international students who may have different interview processes in their home countries, he said.

Career Services’ Wednesday workshop will discuss topics and questions about the United States interview process from beginning to finish, including the first steps to applying for a job, what United States companies’ expectations are for resumes, what student resumes should look like and how international students should word items on their resumes, Marr said.

INTERVIEWS, page 5


Local weather

WEDNESDAY



Rainy
High: 49°
Low: 34°

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 48°
Low: 35°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Floodwaters threaten crop, livestock losses

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Farmer Jeff Jorgenson looks out over 750 acres of cropland submerged beneath the swollen Missouri River, and he knows he probably won't plant this year.

But that's not his biggest worry. He and other farmers have worked until midnight for days to move grain, equipment and fuel barrels away from the floodwaters fed by heavy rain and snowmelt. The rising wa-

ter that has damaged hundreds of homes and been blamed for three deaths has also taken a heavy toll on agriculture, inundating thousands of acres, threatening stockpiled grain and killing livestock.

In Fremont County alone, Jorgenson estimates that more than a million bushels of corn and nearly half a million bushels of soybeans have been lost after water overwhelmed grain bins before they could be emptied of

last year's crop. His calculation using local grain prices puts the financial loss at more than \$7 million in grain alone. That's for about 28 farmers in his immediate area, he said.

Once it's deposited in bins, grain is not insured, so it's just lost money. This year farmers have stored much more grain than normal because of a large crop last year and fewer markets in which to sell soybeans because of a trade dispute with China.

"The economy in agriculture is not very good right now. It will end some of these folks farming, family legacies, family farms," he said.

Jorgenson, 43, who has farmed since 1998, reached out to friends Saturday, and they helped him move his grain out of bins to an elevator. Had they not acted, he would have lost \$135,000.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, who has declared a disaster in 41

of Iowa's 99 counties, said she planned to press Vice President Mike Pence for a federal disaster declaration during his stops in Omaha to tour flooded areas along the Missouri River.

Pence said the Trump administration would expedite presidential disaster declarations for Nebraska and Iowa. He said he spoke to the governors of both states shortly after arriving to assure them federal aid will soon be on the way.

Trump: Never was, never will be fan of Sen. John McCain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carrying a bitter personal feud beyond the grave, President Donald Trump escalated his attacks on the late Sen. John McCain on Tuesday, declaring he will "never" be a fan of the Vietnam war hero and longtime Republican lawmaker who died last year of brain cancer.

"I was never a fan of John McCain, and I never will be," Trump told reporters in the Oval Office.

The fresh vitriol followed Trump's weekend tweets insulting the 2008 Republican presidential candidate, with whom he long had a fractious relationship. He repeated some of those attacks.

"He campaigned on repealing and replacing Obamacare for years and then it got to a vote and he said thumbs down," Trump said, adding — without citing evidence — that the repeal would have "saved a trillion dollars."

Over the weekend, Trump attacked McCain on Twitter. Among his barbs was that the longtime Arizona senator had been "last in his class" at the U.S. Naval Academy. But while McCain famously racked up demerits and earned poor grades, he ultimately graduated fifth from the bottom of his 1958 class.

Why Facebook didn't block live New Zealand shooting video

LONDON (AP) — Why did Facebook air live video of the New Zealand mosque shooting for 17 minutes? Didn't anyone alert the company while it was happening?

Facebook says no. According to its deputy general counsel, Chris Sonderby, none of the 200 or so people who watched the live video flagged it to moderators. In a Tuesday blog post, Sonderby said the first user report didn't come until 12 minutes after the broadcast ended.

All of which raises additional questions — among them, why so many people watched without saying anything, whether Facebook relies too much on outsiders and machines to report trouble, and whether users and law enforcement officials even know how to reach Face-

book with concerns about what they're seeing on the service.

"When we see things through our phones, we imagine that they are like a television show," said Siva Vaidhyanathan, a professor of media studies at the University of Virginia. "They are at a distance, and we have no power."

Facebook said it removed the video "within minutes" of being notified by New Zealand police. But since then, Facebook and other social media companies have had to contend with copies posted by others.

The shooting suspect carefully modeled his attack for an internet age, as he live-streamed the killing of 50 people at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Tim Cigelske, who teaches about social media at Mar-

quette University in Milwaukee, said that while viewers have the same moral obligations to help as a bystander does in the physical world, people don't necessarily know what to do.

"It's like calling 911 in an emergency," he said. "We had to train people and make it easy for them. You have to train people in a new way if you see an emergency happening not in person but online."

To report live video, a user must know to click on a small set of three gray dots on the right side of the post. A user who clicks on "report live video" gets a choice of objectionable content types to select from, including violence, bullying and harassment. Users are also told to contact law enforcement if someone is in immediate danger.

Facebook to fix ad targeting to prevent discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Facebook will overhaul its ad-targeting systems to prevent discrimination in housing, credit and employment ads as part of a legal settlement.

For the social network, that's one major legal problem down, several to go, including government investigations in the U.S. and Europe over its data and privacy practices.

The changes to Facebook's advertising methods — which generate most of the company's enormous profits — are unprecedented. The social network says it will no longer allow housing, employment or credit ads that target people by age, gender or zip code. Facebook will also limit other targeting options so these ads don't exclude people on the basis of race, ethnicity and other legally protected categories in the U.S., including national origin and sexual orientation.

The social media company is also paying about \$5 million to cover plaintiffs' legal fees and other costs.

Facebook and the plaintiffs — a group including the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Fair Housing Alliance and others — called the settlement "historic." It took 18 months to hammer out.

Mourners gather for burials in New Zealand

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Relatives of those killed in last week's shootings at two mosques in New Zealand gathered to bury their dead Wednesday, hours after the country's prime minister defiantly urged her wounded nation to remember the 50 victims and to never speak the name of the white supremacist responsible.

Grad teaching assistants strike at U of I-Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Graduate student employees at the University of Illinois at Chicago have gone on strike.

The Chicago Tribune reports the employees went on strike after more than a year of failed contract negotiations. They are members of the Graduate Employees Organization, which represents more than 1,500 workers.

Supreme Court to hear case on racial bias in jury

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A black Mississippi man who has been tried six times for murder says his latest conviction and death sentence should be thrown out for a familiar reason — the prosecutor's practice of keeping African-Americans off the jury.

Curtis Flowers has been jailed for 22 years.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Early Bird Yoga | 7:00 - 7:45 AM | Dance Studio, Student Rec Center

Mastering the U.S. Interview Culture | 10:00 - 11:00 AM | Arcola/Tuscola Room, MLK Jr. Union

Does the interview process in the United States seem a little baffling for you? We will help bring you up to speed and get your questions answered in this informative workshop. Reservations Preferred. Call 217-581-2412 or RSVP at: <https://eiu-csm.symplicity.com/students/>

Central Illinois Feminist Film Festival | 4:00 - 6:00 PM | Doudna Lecture Hall

The Interview Pre-Screening Process & Phone Interviews | 4:00 - 5:00 PM | 1301 Human Services

Learn how the interview pre-screening process typically works. We will also discuss how to master a phone interview. Reservations Preferred. Call 217-581-2412 or RSVP at: <https://eiu-csm.symplicity.com/students/>

Charleston named ‘Butterfly Capital of Illinois’

Corryn Brock
Associate News Editor | @corryn_brock

The City of Charleston was named the “Butterfly Capital of Illinois” by the Urban Butterfly Initiative during the Charleston City Council meeting Tuesday.

Paul Switzer, biological sciences professor, presented the award to Mayor Brandon Combs and the council.

Switzer said UBI’s mission is to increase habitat for butterflies in cities.

“In the process of creating that habitat we’re trying to increase urban beauty, property values, saving maintenance costs and educating community members,” Switzer said. “It’s really urban development for people and for nature.”

The City of Charleston has completed 19 out of the possible 24 action items for the Mayor’s Monarch Pledge, a part of a partnership between the National Wildlife Federation and the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service to help save the monarch butterfly.

The monarch butterfly population has decreased by 90 percent in the last two decades.

Combs said the steps taken by the city have brought diversity to the area.

The council voted unanimously to support the designation of the city as the “Butterfly Capital of Illinois.”

The council voted to put the budget on file for the fiscal year beginning May 1 and ending April 30, 2020.

The copies of the budget will be

“In the process of creating that habitat we’re trying to increase urban beauty, property values, saving maintenance costs and educating community members. It’s really urban development for people and for nature.”

Paul Switzer, biological sciences professor

available at Carnegie Library and City Hall until April 16.

The council amended an ordinance regarding gambling, under the restrictions on and conditions of licenses alcoholic beverages title.

“Authorized Gambling Area: The gambling machines authorized by the State of Illinois in licensed premises shall be restricted to a gaming area that occupies a maximum of 10 percent or less of the licensed premises and is ancillary to the main occupancy of the building or suite which the business occupies. The gaming area shall not occupy more than 10 percent of the business area of the story of the building in which it is located in the licensed premises,” will be added in the city code.

Combs discussed the recognition of excellence in promoting bicycling as an alternative to auto travel and the people who work on the trails have his and the council’s support.

“We support them wholeheartedly in these efforts, and we see that we’re seeing physical signs of what all this is doing

to our community,” Combs said. “This is much more than just winning awards, this is helping put Charleston on the map more and more every single day.”

Combs said the city improvements could almost bring him to tears.

“I see these things happening in our town, and I see the progression and the proactiveness,” Combs said. “I cannot say enough of how it is so humbling to a part of that and to see the community come together to be a part of this.”

The council approved authorizing the execution of a contract between the city and Excel EcoClean for janitorial services at City Municipal Building, Recreation Department, Police Department, Police Training Facility and the Lincoln Douglas Debate Museum.

The council also approved the sale of surplus equipment, a 2006 29-foot Kodiak Thor Camper Trailer, from the Charleston Police Department.

Corryn Brock can be reached at 581-2812 or at cebrock@eiu.edu.





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today's
STUDY TIP



Take Regular Breaks

Studying too often or for too long can actually be counterproductive. Be sure to schedule a few breaks into your study schedule!

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Keep our campus clean

There is a lot of trash on this campus.

To be fair, that can be used as one heck of a metaphor for a lot of things on campus, but for now we are talking about actual trash like bottles and plastic cups and the occasional condom wrapper floating delicately in the wind.

Yesterday, we published a story on a student who picks up trash when he walks to class or goes anywhere else on campus.

He said he does it because he just likes seeing a clean campus.

This poses a very serious question: Don't the rest of us want to see a clean campus?

Now, now we are not here to point blame at the fact that the university laid off groundskeepers or blame the university for being short staffed and so on and so forth.

We have plenty of time to blame the university for other things if that's what we want to do.

Though it is true that there are a limited number of workers to help clean the campus in general, it should not be left entirely up to those workers to pick up our trash.

We are all responsible for contributing to the accumulation of trash on campus by tossing things out of car windows, throwing the paper straw wrapper on the ground, attempting to throw something out, missing and just walking away or even just leaving trash on top of the trash can and not throwing it away.

We all need to lend a helping hand, literally, and bend over and pick up the plastic cup or the piece of paper instead of just walking over it.

There are so many problems in this world that pertain to trash and littering and not recycling, so we should take the opportunity to do something about it.

Will it change the world's trash problem and recycling problem? No but it will make our campus look decent and thus attract more students and ta-da boost enrollment.

It only takes one person to start something, and we think it's pretty cool that the student picks up trash.

However it's sad to say that something that should be considered as "doing the bare minimum" is now considered as "being a trendsetter" because no one else does it.

That's why there's a challenge called the #cleanup-challenge that encourages people to pick up trash and clean certain areas, because no one does it.

This challenge is being shared all over social media and has positively affected numerous places, but don't make this a trend that dies the minute a new "challenge" arises like the #drinkwaterchallenge.

These are things that shouldn't be challenges in the first place.

Stop complaining that it's some one else's job and pick up the trash, especially since it's getting warmer outside and the snow can't hide the trash anymore.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letters to the Editor

Those interested can inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor. Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor. The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters. Letters that are 250 words or less will be prioritized, but longer ones will be considered by the editorial board. Please include your name and phone number to verify letters. For more information please call 217-581-2812.

Midwesterners when it's 50 degrees



ZACH BERGER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Don't let setbacks stunt your growth

The last couple of weeks have been tough, but they have taught me that no matter what I face, I'm tougher.

Two weeks ago, my car brakes, gas and steering all went out while I was driving home from work. When it finally came to a stop, it had already shut off and would not start up again, so I got a ride and towed it to a nearby body shop.

A few days later, I was informed that I would have to replace the engine (which was worth more than the car itself), so I came to the conclusion that I would just buy another used car to get me through college.

While on the hunt, I was borrowing a car from my family and, just because of the luck that I seem to have with cops, I got pulled over for expired registration. And of course, I couldn't find everything that the officer needed, so I drove away with two slips of yellow paper.

A few days later, I officially became a car owner (not a "new" car owner, but a car owner nonetheless) of a Subaru Outback, because I really just felt like I needed the thing that makes a Subaru a Subaru (if you don't see what I did



NATALEE REYNOLDS

there, then you should go look up a Subaru commercial).

Also, my brother is a Subaru Ambassador, so that played a big role in the decision-making process.

So anyway, shortly after becoming a car owner, I found out that my old car just needed a replacement part that actually does not exceed the value of the car. And it was at that moment

that I realized that life is absolutely full of surprises— good and bad ones (and although this should feel like a good surprise, it felt frustrating and stressful, given the circumstances).

But then I realized that life goes on.

I'm a car owner at age 19, and that feels pretty cool.

I am surrounded by people who love and support me.

And I realized that even though things happened unplanned and unexpectedly, I can grow through it. I am growing through it.

And I will continue to grow through what I go through, and I think that's a really important message for anyone who is going through a tough time right now.

Don't let your setbacks hold you back. Learn from them, grow through them. You are strong, and you will get through whatever life throws at you.

Natalee Reynolds is a sophomore English and creative writing major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at nmreynolds@eiu.edu.

Airlines need to be more accomodating

Spring break is over, and the majority of my friends went on spring break trips. I went to Las Vegas. I enjoyed the trip, except the airplane flight. Of course. I think most people do not like airplanes because they are not comfortable, especially for tall people. My friends and I flew Spirit airline. This was my first time flying with Spirit.

As soon as I sat down in the chair, my knees were up against the person's seat in front of me. My friend next to me was able to extend her legs and stretch, whereas I couldn't even do that. For the entire 4-hour trip my knees were cramped, and my rear end became numb from not being able to get comfortable.

Spirit is known for having extremely low prices that draw a lot of customers. They also have the least amount of legroom compared to other airlines that I have been on. Planes are not for comfort, unless you can afford the first-class seats.

I believe that airplanes need to accommodate everyone. Tall people, bigger people and everyone in between. Airplanes seem to keep reducing the space between each row of seats almost like we are cattle. They also have tons of extra add-on fees that you have to pay on top of your flight cost. They



KATE REHWINKEL

charge you for your luggage in general, and then anything over 40 lbs is an additional \$25. To print off your boarding pass it costs from \$5-10. A carry-on bag also costs a pretty penny to take on the flight.

When every little thing seems to have an extra cost, but the plane is crowded and uncomfortable, it makes the airline look greedy and uncaring about its customers.

If I owned an airline, I would have affordable flights with ample leg room for everyone. I would

also put two seats next to one another instead of three, with enough space between the seats to allow each seat to have two armrests. Think how nice it would be to not have to share an armrest.

I would not have a division between first and coach class because everyone should be able to enjoy luxury and comfort. The seats will definitely be bigger so people are not squished. Everyone deserves to have room to move around to get comfortable.

Having seats that don't allow a person to shift or move their legs is dangerous because it can cause circulation problems that could lead to blood clots, especially on longer flights. There would also be no extra add-on charges..

I will be waiting for some company to make my business idea a reality, because I would love to travel more often. People take planes because they are convenient and fast, otherwise more people would travel by boat, train or car because they are cheaper. Airplanes need to be more comfortable, end of story.

Kate Rehwinkel is a junior management major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at kerehwinkel@eiu.edu.

Editorial Board

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» SERVICE DAY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They are offering a new place to volunteer at which is called Aikman Wildlife Adventure.

Brown said there will be plenty of other places to choose to volunteer at that people are specifically interested in.

“We are excited to send students to (Aikman Wildlife Adventure). It is the only wildlife preserve here in the state of Illinois,” Brown said. “So students will not only be helping with painting and landscaping ... but they have the opportunity to see wild animals that you don’t normally see unless you go to a zoo.”

She said to participate in this day of service, students can either sign up individually or with a group of people.

To sign up individually they can go to the civic engagement website and go to the ‘Volunteer now’ page and sign up for whatever project that they want to do, she said.

For groups like student organizations that want to keep their members together, they need to go to the Panther Service Day website and click on the link to sign up as a group to fill out the form, Brown said.

If any one group or individual wants to



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Beth Gillespie (left), the director of the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, and Crystal Brown (right), the assistant director, talk about raising funds for Panther Service Day at a Student Senate meeting Feb. 21. Panther Service Day sign-ups will be held on Thursday.

be part of this they are asked to try to sign up by Thursday because that will guarantee them a shirt that they ask for in their size, Brown said.

She said in total they had 20 organizations and 300 students that participated in the day of service last year.

“There are not a lot of schools that do a large spring service event. So this is actually pretty unique for EIU to get to do this,”

Martens said.

Martens said this an opportunity to get to give back to the community, but students are able to meet other students that that want to make a difference.

Panther Service Day will be Saturday, April 6, and check in will be at 9:15.

Maria Ruettiger can be reached at 581-2812 or at mgruettiger@eiu.edu.

Faculty Senate elections currently underway

By Analicia Haynes
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

Faculty members have until March 26 to vote in the Faculty Senate election, which includes voting for changes to the Faculty Senate constitution.

Jeff Stowell, the vice chair for the Faculty Senate, announced at the Senate’s Tuesday meeting that the election is now open and the ballot can be distributed to all faculty.

The election will end at 4 p.m. March 26.

Stowell said most positions that are up for election have at least one candidate running, and he said this is because the Senate extended the deadline a couple of times to get more people to volunteer to run for elected committees.

“We did get more with an extension, but I will add that the second time we extended the deadline we ended with people who are already doing a lot of service on campus that have agreed to

serve in additional capacities,” Stowell said.

There are seven proposed changes to the Faculty Senate constitution.

These changes include changes in the preamble to articulate the relationship between Faculty Senate and other shared governance committees on campus and granting the major committees authority to limit particular seats and the electorate for those seats to faculty from particular academic units or areas to ensure balanced representation without asking the Senate for approval (section 6, d of the Senate Constitution.)

A copy of the constitution with the proposed changes will be sent out along with the election announcement.

Stowell said if anyone has questions about the proposed changes or about the rationale behind those changes they can contact a member of the Senate executive committee.

Analicia Haynes can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.

» PROJECTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zimmer said there are other repairs that will be started on in “the near future” like repairs to the Booth Library stairs and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union stairs.

Paul McCann, the vice president of business affairs, said some of the projects are funded by a Capital Development Board fund, something that the state provides but could take away at any moment.

McCann said although there is progress such as the repairs that were made on the stairs at Lantz Arena, when it comes to finishing some of the summer projects he said that might still be up in the air because of the state’s reputation.

Analicia Haynes can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.

» INTERVIEWS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Employers all over the world now conduct phone interviews, hold interviews in conventional or professional settings and even use a third party vendor to record interviewees answering questions to send to the company, he said.

“The interview screening ways are a whole different way for doing things, whether for international students or for students in general searching for jobs now,” Marr said. “This is to try and get students comfortable for these processes and what career services can provide to students.”

International students may find that interviews for temporary jobs in America consist of questions regarding dependability and general work ethic, but in interviews for long-term careers, the inter-

view questions are mixed with behavioral questions, he said.

An example of a behavioral question may refer to how the interviewee will react in certain stressful job situations, Marr said.

Marr said the workshop can be effective in preparing international students for American interviews because it compares and contrasts the difference between the United States’ interview culture with that of other nations.

“The question is: ‘How do you change that difference?’ But I think that we’re not changing, but showing the difference between other cultures’ interviews and United States’ interviews,” he said.

Marr said he believes the workshop

can help international students because it shows that Career Services is a great playing field to practice good interviewing skills. He said the goal after international students have attended the workshop is to go to interviews in the United States feeling confident in themselves.

“Interviews are not comfortable, and people get nervous,” Marr said. “Interviewing is a skill that is not easy to obtain, but here at Career Services, we offer mock interviews, workshops and practice that if students take the risk, they can obtain that skill.”

Marr said he would also encourage international students to ask plenty of questions at the workshop if they have any.

“I’m always encouraged when stu-

dents ask questions because I am not an international student and haven’t worked in another country,” Marr said. “I think even our domestic students don’t know what questions will be asked, but they are a little more used to it.”

In the United States, employers expect the applicants to be confident in their interviews, but also assertive, he said.

Mastering the U.S. Interview Culture for International Students will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, according to Eastern’s website.

Blake Faith can be reached at 581-2812 or bmfaith@eiu.edu.

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Central Illinois Feminist Film Festival returns on Wednesday

Staff Report | @DEN_News

The Central Illinois Feminist Film Festival will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Doudna Lecture Hall.

Four contest selections from fictional films and four contest selections from documentary films will be showed.

Fictional films will start at 4 p.m., and documentary films will start at 4:30 p.m.

The fictional films selections include first-place winner “Pap-ital” directed by Narges Zak-eri of Iran, second-place winner “Seed” directed by Jo Mbulawa of South Africa, third-place win-ner “Specially Brewed” direct-ed by Jasyika Goh of the United States, and “Hazel’s Guide to the XY Chromosome” directed by Andrea Turk of Indonesia, which received an honorable mention.

The documentary film selec-tions are “Everywhere We Go” directed by Arielle Davis in first place, “ROAN” directed by Thuy Trang of Vietnam and Germany in second place, “G.E.M.” direct-ed by Mike Hooves from Canada in third place, and “Declaration” directed by Adam E. Stone from Illinois, which has the honorable mention.

The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

Plugged in



Josh Ware (left), a junior applied engineering technology major, and Jordan Holmes (right), a sophomore criminology major, play NBA 2k18 in the University Ballroom at the video game tournament event held by University Board on Tuesday night.

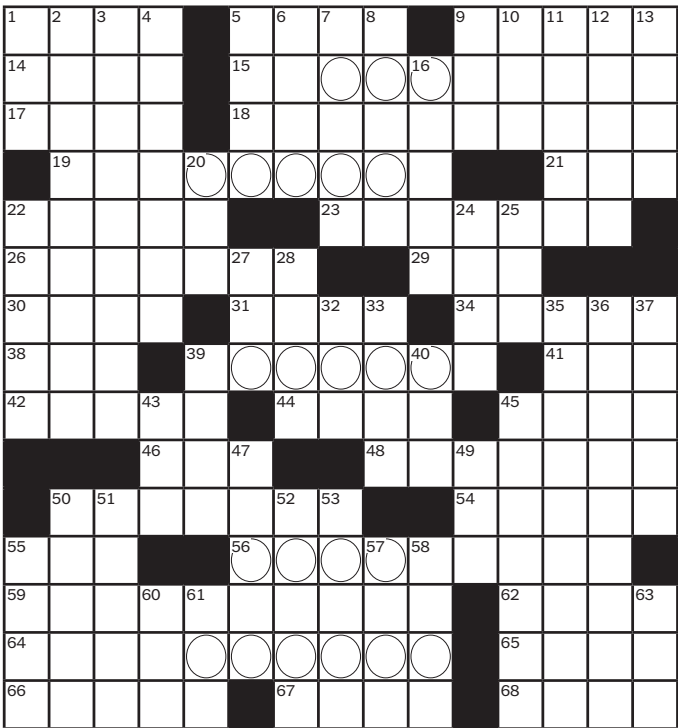
THALIA ROULEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Bridge
5 “I’ll take care of that”
9 American Girl products
14 Jai ____
15 Common blessing
17 Undercover buster
18 Rhyming description for IHOP’s “Fresh ‘N Fruity” pancakes
19 Safety warning for some kitchenware
21 Born
22 ____ Park, Calif.
23 Jots
26 Outer thigh stabilizers, in brief
29 See in court, say
30 Art Spiegelman’s Pulitzer-winning graphic novel
- 31 Craze
34 Road Runner cartoon sights
38 Goof
39 Warm and cozy spots
41 Manning with two Super Bowl M.V.P. awards
42 Homeland of many 2010s refugees
44 What bugs are found in
45 Bug on a hook, maybe
46 Ctrl-____-Del
48 On the loose
50 Big news involving extraterrestrials
54 Caddies’ suggestions
55 Some four-year degrees, for short
56 Kangaroo’s pouch
59 Loudly angry, as a group
62 Flight part
- 64 Rolls the dice and moves one’s token
65 Perfect dives
66 Parts of porch chairs
67 Airport postings, in brief
68 Italian wine region

- DOWN**
1 Lead-in to Francisco or Pedro
2 With 36-Down, astronomical rarity ... or a hint to the circled letters
3 Alexander Hamilton’s nemesis
4 ____ Maduro, successor to Venezuela’s Hugo Chávez
5 Fairy tale baddie
6 Sign gas
7 Gets tagged, say
8 Rwandan minority
9 Banned insecticide
10 “Well, well, well!”
11 Sierra ____
12 Some Millers
13 Bad eye sight?
16 Nabokov’s nos
20 Part of many German names
22 They act in silence
24 Big name in antacids

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0213




PUZZLE BY ROSS TRUDEAU

- 25 Meade’s opponent at Gettysburg
27 “Dr.” of hip-hop
28 Onetime Volvo alternative
32 Master’s seeker’s hurdle, for short
33 Suffix with oper-
35 Shipping lanes
36 See 2-Down
37 Browser history contents
39 “Freeze!”
- 40 Fedora, for one
43 McKellen who played Gandalf
45 One who won’t serve the average joe
47 Florida city on a bay
49 Back talk
50 Ear passage
51 Japanese city on a bay
52 ____ blanche
53 Prey for a brown bear
- 55 Smithereens
57 Actress Ramirez of “Grey’s Anatomy”
58 Cremation containers
60 Pull in
61 ____ Intrepid (New York City tourist attraction)
63 Letter after “X”


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Lennox's final season not everything it looked like

Eastern's senior guard played entire season in pain

By JJ Bullock
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Eastern point guard Grace Lennox's final game as a Panther looked, on the surface at least, like the exact type of game of performance that had come to be expected of Lennox over her five seasons at Eastern.

The redshirt-senior had made a name for herself as a high-motor player, who rarely took a minute, much less a play, off in a game.

Lennox logged 39 minutes in her final appearance as a Panther against Tennessee Tech on Mar. 2, in yet another display of eyebrow-raising endurance and tenacity on the court.

Countless times in her career Lennox has logged games of 39 minutes, and sometimes full 40-minute games where she never saw the bench. On paper, Lennox's 39-minute, eight-point performance mirrored so many others she had put together in her career.

But this one was one was different, and not just because it was Lennox's last game playing for Eastern.

This game was different because Lennox, Eastern's iron-horse, vocal team leader, was playing through pain.

In fact, Lennox, unbeknownst to anyone that would look solely at her stats, has been playing through pain for the entirety of her final season at Eastern.

In December of 2017 Lennox, eight games into what would have been her true senior season, noticed that her knee was beginning to bother her. That "bother" was in fact a high meniscal tear in her knee, one that would require surgery and knock her out for the remainder of that season.

Lennox returned for her redshirt-senior season, scored 22 points in

her first game back from injury and appeared to be back to her old self.

But under the surface everything was not the same. Lennox's knee still hampered her on the basketball court to the point where she was not practicing anymore.

"This year was a real struggle for me because of my body. I ended up stopping practice in early December I think," Lennox said. "So I haven't been practicing, so that has been tough when you don't practice at all because your body can't handle it, and you have to work through it, and you have to try to do what you used to do, and it's been a real struggle for me. But I have had to try and adapt. I just kept focus, for me was on defense and just try to be the best defender that I can be."

The setting aside of any potential pro career and future in basketball is what really stings Lennox, however, and even brought her to tears in her final press conference.

Playing basketball after college has always been a goal for Lennox, but the pain in her knee has become too much, and Lennox has decided that she has played her final basketball game.

But on her last day in a Panther uniform, Lennox was doing more reflecting on her past five years at Eastern rather than focusing on what the future held for her.

Lennox came to the program from Hobart, Tasmania and quickly earned the trust of her teammates and then-head-coach Debbie Black, as she started in all 30 games her freshman season.

As she sat at the podium after the Tennessee Tech game on Mar. 2, with fellow senior Carmen Tellez, Halle Stull and fifth-year Jalisha Smith, Lennox could not help but get a little emotional when talking about her five seasons at Eastern.

"Juice (Jalisha) and I have been through a lot of changes since we came into this program," Lennox said. "It's been a long process, there's been a lot of ups and downs. But every single team member that has came in I have made a connection with, and I think that's really



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern point guard Grace Lennox drives the basket in her final game as a Panther against Tennessee Tech on March 2. Lennox scored eight points and played 39 minutes in the loss.

special. I hope to keep those connections, with the coaching staff as well and just the whole program has been excellent for me. It's matured me a lot. Living away from home has been exceptional to learn and grow, so I am definitely going to miss the program and miss my teammates and the coaches."

When asked about Lennox, Tellez and Smith were both brought to tears as well. "Tough" is the description Tellez was able to mutter before succumbing to putting her head down.

"I think she has a lot of heart ... she's not going to give up," Smith

"I think most of the fans, they probably have no idea that she is in pain as hard as she played and as well as she played."

- Matt Bollant, head coach

added.

Head coach Matt Bollant was able to get out the longest answer regarding Lennox's career.

"I think just the toughness that she has showed, there is a lot of kids that struggle to play well and don't play defense when they're in pain, and she did those things extremely well. Played with great energy and great fight," Bollant said. "I think most of the fans, they probably have no idea that she is in pain as hard as she played and as well as she played."

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Eastern picks up 2-0 road win over Butler

By Dillan Schorfheide
Assistant Sports Editor | @Eiu_journalist

Eastern's game may have been moved to Butler's field Monday, just before Tuesday's matchup, but the baseball team came away with a 2-0 win.

The win signifies important marks for both the Panthers' offense and defense as they are working toward their own respective goals this season.

Eastern's offense focused its off-season on getting better with "small ball" at the plate, hitting to get on base rather than just swinging for home runs; Eastern's pitching staff has yet to get settled in but got its first shutout of the season against Butler Tuesday.

The Panthers only recorded five hits, well below their season average of 10 hits per game going into Tuesday's matchup. Even so, Eastern found a way to score its necessary runs from sacrifice flies.

"Butler gave us three opportunities to score some big runs early in the game with some leadoff walks," said Eastern head coach Jason Anderson. "We didn't really capitalize on them but managed to get a couple sacrifice flies that ended up being enough to get the win."

Jimmy Govern knocked in Eastern's first run in the third inning, and Christian Pena brought in Eastern's insurance run just an inning later.

Trey Sweeney reached first base in the top of the third inning on a fielder's choice, as Dane Toppel was forced out at second base on the play. Tyler Tesmond batted next and singled through the left side of the infield, putting Sweeney at second.

Sweeney then advanced to third base and Tesmond to second on a wild pitch, setting up Govern's fly-out to right field to bring in Sweeney.

Govern finished hitless on the day (0-for-3), but he brought in the most important run for Eastern, bringing in his team-leading 17th RBI in the process.

Another mistake on Butler's part set up Eastern's score in the top of the fourth inning.

Hunter Morris started the inning with a walk, and Ryan Knern-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jimmy Govern swings at a pitch during Eastern's 9-8 extra-inning win over Morehead State in April 2018 at Coaches Stadium. Govern brought in his team-leading 17th RBI against Butler Tuesday.

schield singled to third base. Morris advanced to third on a throwing error by the third baseman.

Pena then came up and flied out to right field like Govern and scored Morris. The RBI was Pena's 12th of the season, putting him alone in second place on the team in the category, and he finished 1-for-2 at the plate.

While Govern and Pena did their part at the plate, Eastern's pitch-

ing held up its end of the game by keeping the team ahead defensively.

An issue Anderson pointed out about the team in the early season is that the pitching staff could not keep the opponents from scoring after Eastern scored, which let opponents get back into games.

Tuesday, though, Foster Anshutz threw a scoreless six and two-thirds innings, and Josh Cooper came in relief for the rest of the way and got

his first save on the season. Anshutz moved to 3-0 with the win.

"Foster and Josh came out and threw strikes and pitched with good tempo," Anderson said. "We really needed some pitchers to step up, and they did that for us. Our defense played solid throughout the game as well. This was a nice bounce-back win for us."

Anshutz did not have many blemishes on his start Tuesday, only

giving up two hits and striking out two Bulldogs. He gave up Eastern's three walks Tuesday.

Cooper also only gave up two hits and struck out two batters in relief.

Eastern does not have any time to rest, though, as it faces Evansville on the road Wednesday.

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Panthers getting better at run prevention

By Oscar Rzodkiewicz
Baseball Reporter | @ORzodkiewicz

After a sluggish start to the 2019 campaign, Eastern's baseball team has rebounded in a big way on the diamond, nabbing eight of its last 15 contests including a win Tuesday over Butler, and there's no question that pitching has been a huge part to that stabilization.

The Panthers allowed double-digit runs in three of their first five games, but that figure has quietly gone down, allowing 10 or more scores in just three of the last fourteen, with six games featuring three or fewer runs allowed as well.

That progression came to a head against Butler as Eastern recorded its first shutout win of the 2019 season, thanks in large part to junior lefty Foster Anshutz, who spun a two-hit, two-strikeout web over 6.2 innings in the start.

Anshutz and company need to keep up the strong play on the hill if the team hopes to rise back above that .500



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jimmy Govern swings at a pitch during Eastern's 9-8 extra-inning win over Morehead State in April 2018 at Coaches Stadium. Govern brought in his team-leading 17th RBI against Butler Tuesday.

mark that evaded the Panthers last season.

Eastern seems to be heading in the right direction already, as four of the

Panthers' seven pitchers that have made a start boast an ERA below five, a mark hit by just one starter all last year.

Anshutz has come out of the gate with the hot arm, posting a 2.12 ERA and holding opposing batters to just a .172 average, but junior Michael YaSenka has also found some good innings and high praise.

Eastern head coach Jason Anderson said, "(YaSenka) is a bulldog on the mound and nothing seems to take him off his game."

YaSenka's strength is going deep into contests, staying in the game for over seven innings in both of his last two starts and holding the team-high in innings pitched on the year at 34.

Although he holds a 1-3 record overall, YaSenka also leads the Panthers with 37 strikeouts and is keeping opposing batters at a respectable .260 batting average thus far.

All of this is without mentioning senior Spenser Dexter who has already notched himself an OVC Pitcher of the Week honor earlier this season.

Dexter averages nearly a strikeout per

inning this season and has held batters to a sub-.200 hitting mark through the first stretch of this campaign.

This explosion from Dexter is coming just a year after posting a 7.40 ERA with zero wins in the 2018 season.

The talent and ability is there, and now it's time to keep up the consistency.

Eastern has already allowed double-digit runs in three games following a contest in which they allowed three or fewer while only allowing back-to-back three run or fewer games once.

Building off momentum is tough in any sport, and it's complicated even more when you have a new arm on the mound day by day, but if Eastern wants to contend for a top spot in the conference, it's clear what it will take on the mound.

The Panthers look to build on the shutout win in a road matchup with Evansville today to finish up the mid-week tilt.

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